

## HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

This week the column consists of a letter to the editor concerning the Taft editorial. The letter was more than 1500 words long and had to be edited by the staff who attempted to keep intact the main idea. Readers are urged to send letters to The Gater but they should confine themselves to 100 words.

The letter follows:  
"... blame for reductions in personnel... in VA... is laid at Mr. Taft's doorstep... despite these 'economy measures' the appropriation for the VA is but little less than the entire cost of operating the U. S. Government in 1939... For every hundred laid off, thousands yet remain on the payrolls. A 4th street office is a revelation. Row on row of clerks pore over desks piled to the rafters with endless multiple-copy forms and government red tape in the throes of which even its most simple activity is enmeshed."

"... OPA... its inconsistencies and wavering by prescribing differing codes of regulations for identical businesses, the morass of petty rulings in which it was embroiled and, by no means least, the 'I am' complex of its director, the misguided and befuddled advertising agent from Connecticut. Mr. Taft pointed out that OPA was allowed to elapse by a Democratic Congress and that its restoration was a hopeless move... It was Mr. Truman who ordered the abandonment of price control structure."

"Did or did not Mr. Truman have adequate power to deal with the housing situation?... He appointed Mr. Wilson Wyatt, erstwhile 'boy mayor of Louisville' Housing Expeditor. Wyatt, a disciple of the old OPA school... placed stringent controls upon almost all building materials with the end result that the black market became the commonplace source of supply... 'Suppression of free press is attributed to the Senator... just how much space is devoted by Mr. Marshall Field in PM or the Chicago Sun, by Wallace in the New Republic or by the Daily Worker to the speeches of Taft and others who follow his school of thought? Will this letter be published in the Golden Gater?"

"In passing the editorial casts aside at the Taft-Hartley Law... This would be the legislation to clip the wings... of the arrogant labor bosses who have enjoyed a roughshod free ride over the American people for the past decade... There is great substance to the term 'slave labor' but the principals are misplaced... the whip hand rests in the union bosses who are in truth, today's 'princes of privilege!'"

"Articles such as the one in question represent an underlying philosophy, an attitude and outlook which is, I believe, in diametric opposition to the American way of doing things. I refer to the Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper, Marcantonio, Helen Gahagan, New Deal leftist school of thought introduced in force by the late President Roosevelt, a man who flippantly outlined his policies... as 'the same old course, A LITTLE LEFT OF CENTER.'"

"That such views should prevail in an institution of higher learning... is a matter of deep concern to myself... Shall we follow the footsteps of Russia and more recently, Britain, down the path taken by the fabled Roman Empire...?"

Yours sincerely,  
"JOHN P. LIPPITT"

### World Affairs Group

President J. Paul Leonard has been appointed co-chairman of a World Affairs Council study group which will begin a discussion series of American Foreign policy in Europe, October 29.

## DON'S CAFE

Where College  
Kids Meet



438 HAIGHT STREET

# Gators, Aggies Open Conference

See...  
Sports

## Golden Gater

Vol. 46, No. 4

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, October 10, 1947

### FOOTBALL ACTIVITIES

## Pre-Game Bonfire; Big Dance Slated

### Phi Epsilon Mu To Hold Prom

In celebration of the first conference game of the season Phi Epsilon Mu, physical education fraternity, will sponsor the "Aggie-Gator Stomp" tomorrow night in the gym from 9 to 12.

Carl Fortini and his orchestra will play. Fortini's orchestra played for the football team's dance last January.

In charge of the dance committee is Pete Cuddy, vice-president of the fraternity. A letter was sent to Davis inviting the team and members of the student body to attend the dance, it was announced by Chad Reade, fraternity president. He said Cal Aggie student body cards would be honored and that members of the Davis football squad and their student body president would be given free admittance. Price for admission is 75 cents with student body card and \$1 without.

The gym will be decorated with the blue and gold colors of Davis and the purple and gold of State.

Sponsors of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. David Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Ghelardi.

### PLEDGES NEEDED

## Slow Subscriptions Hamper Franciscan

There will be no 1948 Franciscan unless at least 1000 students order or pledge to purchase their official college yearbook by next Friday.

This announcement was made today by Editor Pat Merrill. To date, Miss Merrill said, only 200 Franciscans have been ordered and an additional 100-odd pledges taken.

It will require between \$3000 and \$4000 to publish a worthy college yearbook, the editor pointed out, and 1000 sales would give the staff an absolute minimum budget with which to work.

A week-long campaign to help boost Franciscan sales will begin Monday. If the goal of 1000 guaranteed sales has not been reached by next Friday, the staff will call a halt to its plans for publishing the Franciscan in 1948, Miss Merrill stated.

Those who do not intend to order their book until spring may sign a pledge. Pledges and orders for the yearbook will be taken all next week in front of the co-op and in the student body office, Hut 4. The '48 yearbook will contain more than 100 pages of pictures and stories, covering all campus activities.

**MANY PICTURES**  
Every student who was photographed during registration, or who has his or her picture taken during a special "picture day" to be announced soon, will be in the '48 annual, the editor said.

Bordering the pages will be portraits of all students who did not participate in any activities during the year. An additional feature of the book will be an index containing the names of all students pictured.

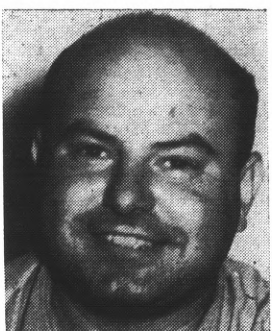
"The '48 Franciscan will not only be important to the seniors but to all State students. Since everyone's picture will be used, the yearbook will give a complete account of State's activities throughout the year," stated Editor Merrill.

Prices will remain the same as last year, \$3 with student body card, \$4 without.

Post boxes costing 50 cents each, are still available in the student body office to students who did not purchase student body cards.

### Fire Fracas at Lake Tonight

Adding color to pre-game spirit, Ken Pasqualetti, Activities Commissioner, has planned a bonfire rally for tonight at 7:30 on the Lake Merced campus.



KEN PASQUALETTI

A big program has been devised which will include "lots of noise and entertainment," according to Pasqualetti. Cokes and hot dogs will be available, with special reductions for student body card holders.

To get to the Lake Merced campus, take an M car to 19th and Holloway, where a rally committee-man will be stationed to direct all comers to the fireside. Parking space will be arranged for those who arrive in automobiles.

## WAA Throws Gala Carnival

A carnival, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will feature games, food and door prizes next Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the gym.

Men fortune tellers and a fishing pond, complete with surprises, will be new additions to this affair, originated by Lene Struckmeyer, WAA president.

Hot dogs, cake, soft drinks and ice cream will be sold. Among the many activities are bingo, fortune telling, penny tossing, weight guessing, basket shooting, dancing, fish pond.

Supervising matters will be Lene Struckmeyer, assisted by Mariann Bruneman, Helen Johnson, Gloria Weeks, Dorothy Damon and Peggy Rombach.

Drawing for door prizes will be held at 2 p.m. Lucky winners will then be announced.

## Student Lounge Gets Overhaul

Kappa Theta, service sorority, will don coveralls Sunday for a hard day's work on the campus rejuvenating the student lounge in Hut 5.

Phil Ryan, lounge director, disapproved the 'over all redecoration plan will include not only new paint inside and out but also comfortable furnishing, art work, a coke and cigarette stand as well as a juke box.

Ryan is currently working on the task of collecting tables, chairs, and other appropriate paraphernalia to improve the present stock of suitable furnishings.

The Art Fed will live up the building with decorative wall mats. Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, is preparing the mix for the outside paint job while Kappa Theta inaugurates the remodeling program this Sunday coloring the interior of the hut.

President J. Paul Leonard added impetus to the drive to reopen the lounge at last week's board meeting when he called for early acquisition of a suitable recreation area to mitigate the congestion in class buildings on the campus.

## Leonard Dampens Hope of Adopting Honor System Soon

Campus, Students and Faculty—'Not Ready Yet'

"San Francisco State College is not ready to adopt an honor system..." That was the general theme developed at the second meeting of the Board of Directors last Friday when student representatives played host at a special reception given for President J. Paul Leonard.

After delving into the problem at some length, the faculty administration and the board agreed to immediately set about the job of gradually orienting the campus, the students and the teaching staff to the task of properly maintaining a workable honor code.

### DISCREPANCIES NOTED

Both President Leonard and George E. Outland, faculty board member, pointed out to student representatives the numerous difficulties that will have to be overcome before such a system can be inaugurated.

Some of the chief deterrents of the program they cited were: Cramped facilities, swollen enrollment, the necessity of maintaining an over balanced student registration on the regular state subsidy, and the aspect of the campus population growing even larger.

### EXPANSION PLANNED

President Leonard disclosed that the college administration is currently endeavoring to purchase new rental areas, provide better quarters for the Industrial Arts Division, move the bookstore, acquire another library reading room, provide more adequate faculty office space and enlarge the cafeteria.

Dr. Leonard also warned the board not to allow any breakdown in student body card sales, intimating that those students who have purchased cards are entitled to the privileges of card holders and in no instance should special patronage or privilege be given those who have not paid for membership.

Dr. Leonard heartily endorsed greater participation of the college in intercollegiate academic activities.

### ROUTINE BUSINESS

After refreshments had been served, the board got down to some of the business at hand, voting unanimously, with exception of Phil Ryan, to meet each Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Marne Camp, Gater editor, informed the members present that the paper's alumni column had been well received, and the board approved without dissent continuation of the alumni column in the Gater.

Elections were moved ahead to Friday, October 17.

### SPECIAL BY-ELECTION

## Candidates Continue to File For Director, Class Officer Posts

### Student Card Sales Slack

"Student body card sales are slackening off as the campaign inches its way to the anticipated 2,000 mark," Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, disclosed today in commenting on the current membership drive.

More than 1600 cards have been sold and 350 pledges to purchase cards have been signed; an increase of 100 over last week's total. Sales average is 10 cards per day.

### VETERANS WAIT

John Shepherd, student treasurer, pointed out that the biggest deterrent in concluding the campaign is the college veteran population, most of whom have to wait for their subsistence checks before they will be able to make good their pledges.

"While they are waiting for their subsistence checks," Shepherd advised, "those GI's who haven't already done so would do well to sign card pledges and enable the business office to get a close approximation of just how many cards will be sold."

Shepherd also observed that many students are just beginning to realize the benefits that come with holding corporation membership... especially those who had to pay out extra cash to sit in on the football game and attend the post game dance last week."

### ADVANTAGES CITED

"The advantages of owning a card—script book rebates, sports and social activities, etc.—will become even more apparent with each additional college function as the semester progresses," Shepherd observed in conclusion.

Dr. Leonard praised the student corporation during a special reception held in his honor last Friday, and stated he hoped to see everyone on the campus enrolled as active members. He congratulated both John Shepherd and President Vin O'Leary for the way they have handled the sales campaign to date.

## College Theatre Is Reactivated Again

College Theatre was reactivated last week and elected the following officers: Stu Bennett, president; Bert Brauer, vice-president; Betty Jane Wells, secretary; Jim Gunther, treasurer. The group will be an organization subsidized by the Associated Students and, in conjunction with the Division of Creative Arts, will sponsor all workshop plays.

### Many Positions Will Be Hotly Contested at Polls on Friday

Petitions are due today from all students seeking office in the special by-election slated for next Friday. Candidates still have a few hours to meet the 4 p.m. deadline and officially toss their hats into the political arena for either a representative-at-large board of directors post, or a class officers billet.

### TALENT

## Radio Department Gives Auditions

The newly created Central Casting Office, sponsored by Raymond Doyle and Miss Muriel Landers, radio instructors, auditioned campus talent this week for three days.

Primary purpose was to provide Central Casting Office files with complete information on student talent.

The department is pushing forward its plans for sponsoring weekly dramatic, educational and experimental radio shows over local stations. The positions of producers, assistant producers, sound and music men are being filled by students from the radio classes, and campus talent will handle the announcing and acting roles. Central Casting hopes to create public interest in State and to furnish training and experience for those students who are interested in the radio field.

Assisting Miss Landers and Mr. Doyle with the audition was William Sweeney, affiliated with NBC network. All 95 participants were judged professionally for quality of voice, flexibility and range, ability to read capably and make it believable, personality and dramatic and comedy sense.

Among those auditioning were Jean Emard, Ross Clark, Jay Irwin Merrick, Jack Kalman and Louise McIntyre.

Central Casting's aim, Mr. Doyle said, is "performing professional programs, developing good talent and creating interested listening audiences."

### Purse Thieves Loose

Recent thefts of five purses on campus were reported today by George Gibson, director of public relations. Any possible information should be turned in to Dr. Gibson.

Marauding vandals from outside the college are suspected of the onerous deeds.

Phil Ryan of the student administrative office, disclosed this morning that many petition blanks taken out during the past week have not been turned in yet and that unless candidates are careful they may not make the prescribed deadline.

At Gater press time, the following students had announced their candidacy: Dorothy Lauricelle, Barbara Tehaney (lower division) and June Dolan, representative-at-large; Randy Randall, sophomore president; Mary Ellen Berry and Jean Jacobson, Sophomore vice-president.

To date, William A. Huffmaster stands uncontested for the senior class presidency.

### FRESHMAN TURNOUT

Freshman candidates include Jean Giovannoni, treasurer; Peggy Turney, secretary; Jacqueline Kelling, vice-president; and Art Taber, president.

All candidates should have a scholastic "C" average. Two of the representatives-at-large posts require students with 60 units; a third post requires the candidate to have 32 units; the fourth seat is open to students having 16 units.

## Fed to Prance At Rumpus

Opening fall social event of the Music Federation will be a party and dance Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Annex B9, Ed Avril, Fed president, announced this week.

The picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next month, Avril said. This unexpected change in plans was necessary because the Park Commission has made other arrangements concerning the Grove, he added.

Fed members and their friends are invited.

### Concerts Wednesday

Tea concerts will be held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room, according to Wendell Otey and Lee Chrisman, instructors in music.

## Ex-Staters Will Sport—"New Look"

### OFF TO PARIS

Bottom Row  
(left to right)

LINN BIRON  
EMILIE SCOTFIELD  
RUTH BRIDE

Center Row  
(left to right)

VIRGINIA SWAIN  
PAT EMERY

Top Row  
(left to right)

PAT KNUDSON  
IRENE THOR  
PAT HUNT

S. F. Examiner Photo



Ruth Bride and Patricia Emery, former Staters, are on their way to Paris via the "fashion flight" to display San Francisco fashions and to see the Parisian "new look."

Accompanying the two ex-Gator beauties are eight other models chosen by the Fashion Group and clothing manufacturers of the city from many hopeful entrants. All expenses for the trip are being paid by local business concerns.

Miss Bride took first place in the contest and Miss Emery placed sixth. Miss Bride did dramatics and radio work here last fall. While attending State last spring Miss Emery studied radio production and fashion designing.

The fashion delegation will show California styles in Paris on October 16. This group was chosen in a hotly contested beauty race sponsored by a local newspaper. "This only goes to show that through these portals walk the most beautiful girls in the world," a campus connoisseur remarked.



# THE GOLDEN GATER

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## EDITORIALS

### WANTED: HARD WORKERS

Complaints consistently are being registered against the student government and the college in general. These complaints always concern problems, never solutions. The student government is aware of all these problems. So is the college. What is needed are solutions.

There are plenty of solutions but to put them into effect a great number of students are needed who will work diligently and regularly and who will keep in mind that the results may be measured from a long term point of view.

Last Saturday, State had one of its largest rooting sections since the building of the field at the new campus. The yell leaders were volunteer substitutes.

The football team was soundly defeated by a considerably stronger team because it was weak in football fundamentals—blocking and tackling. Comment in the stands was very derisive. But that talk only hindered our reaching a solution. The football team, like all our activities, is hindered because we are not a resident college, our practice fields are some miles distant and we are short of money and time.

But it was clearly shown Saturday what improvements have been made. Our team had good plays and knew them. We have a fine football field. We have bleachers and, because of the unselfish efforts of many students, we had a band and refreshments.

But the athletic program is only one of our problems. In all of our activities we are faced with discouraging circumstances. Solutions are to be found, but only by the hard work of willing students.

Next week we hold election of class officers and four members-at-large of the Board of Directors. Each student who intends to run should have a good talk with himself to decide whether he is willing to run for an office for the glory or the work. If he wants glory he had better drop out of the race. If he is a diligent worker, he will be gladly accepted, and his glory may come from what he accomplishes.

Last spring, student body elections were held at midterm to give new officers practice in student government. The new board thus gained more than a month's experience in wrestling with the ever-increasing problems of the student body.

Now the board is missing four members who received that valuable experience. Two did not come back to school. Two resigned because of other duties. Unforeseen circumstances often force elected officers to resign.

Every candidate should make a complete analysis of his commitments.

Also, all student voters—and especially those who consistently complain—should make an analysis of the candidates. If they want something done they should vote for someone whom they know will help the student government arrive at solutions. No glory hounds are needed—only hard workers!

Furthermore, all groups or organizations who do not feel they are being represented adequately should get behind a candidate and back him. There is nothing wrong in interest groups supporting one who shares their views.

Vin O'Leary is conscious of all the problems. He also has worked out many solutions. To put them into effect he needs assistance of all his officers and many who are not officers. He has formed an efficient organization in which each board member heads a specific field. The four vacancies should be filled by students who can bring to the board a greater knowledge of the functions of the various groups and who are willing to put in their time in solving the problems which continue to confront us.

### State Teams Can Win

"Why doesn't State College present top-notch athletic teams?" ask students today. As a matter of fact, it does, in several sports.

State basketball and soccer teams year after year come out with fine material. The reason for consistently fine cage teams is the fact that "small men" can come to State and make the team. Whereas, if the same athlete went to a larger institution he would never get a chance, because in schools of that type coaches look only at the six-foot "monsters."

Naturally, the "little men" know this and choose State as their school of endeavor.

Soccer is the national sport in many countries but is not generally recognized, professionally or collegiately, in the United States. Many colleges and universities, which can afford big football teams, are unwilling to finance soccer squads in the same lavish manner.

We contend that if State would put the emphasis on better basketball and soccer squads, the college would gradually make a state-wide name for itself in those two fields. In so doing, it would not only attract prep athletes excelling in those sports but would draw outstanding athletes in other sports as well.

After that is brought about, and State has made a name for itself in the local athletic world, it can schedule long football trips and embark on a rejuvenated program.

Until now, winning teams have not been the motto at State College, but better than that, the turning out of prospective coaches and teachers was the goal.

When basketball and soccer are treated on a larger basis, State will literally have its cake and eat it too. It will turn out fine coaches and winning teams.

—J. N. H.

## PROF-ILE

### Radio in Education Boosted by Landers

By BILL GRIFFITH

In the world of sound emitting from the turntables, pressure "mikes" and control rooms, Miss Muriel Landers, new member of State's radio faculty, began her professional career.

Miss Landers took firm hold of a microphone when she was six. Her zeal for radio hasn't abated since. The subject is paramount in her conversation. She punctuates her words with dramatic movements; often acts out lectures before her classes.

She moves quickly and decisively; a necessity when one's actions must move in time with the second hand during an "on-the-air" radio production. For, Miss Landers, in addition to radio acting, has handled the production end of broadcasts.

#### TUBES AND WAVES

She admits a lack of interest in the technical side of radio. The intricacy involved when carrier waves are generated from oscillator tubes is of less importance to her than the perfection of sound reaching the public's radio sets.

Looking back, Miss Landers began her career in Boston, continuing in professional radio through school and up to graduation from Boston's Emerson College. She then enrolled at Yale, did drama work there, and completed her M. A. at Northwestern University.

She joined Northwestern's faculty and had the opportunity to assist Albert Crews, noted authority in radio education. Her teaching ability was further enriched by later assignments in radio acting and production with the National Broadcasting Company in Boston, New York and Chicago. Miss Landers also appeared in summer stock dramatic productions in several Eastern cities.

#### TEACHING WITH RADIO

Much of her radio background concerns the use of radio for educational purposes, and here she

places main emphasis. First, teaching students the educational value offered by radio and the techniques to be used; secondly, professional radio's recognition of State College as an institution able



MURIEL LANDERS

Assisting Raymond Doyle with Radio Education Program... Apartment Hunting During Off Hours... Landers Retains Woman's Outlook.

to turn out students who can step into radio and know what to do when they get there.

Miss Landers is married to NBC script writer William Sweeney. (She retains professional name.) Mr. Sweeney, no novice to radio, took top honors for script writing at NBC in 1946. Of course, Bill Sweeney and Miss Landers met through radio, married, live happily and have a common interest in radio.

#### HOUSE HUNTING

Regardless of the brisk tempo women like Miss Landers hold themselves to, she still remains the "eternal woman." Because she and Mr. Sweeney are apartment-house hunting, Miss Landers has most of her clothing in storage.

"Just look," she sighed. "I have to wear this same dress all week. And it has a spot on it."

### Mobile Boxes Irk Owners; Disrupt Cafe Chow Line

By CHUCK ELKIND

There is a need for edification on the shifting of mail boxes. For so these many years Staters have looked upon the niche in lower College Hall, where the boxes were placed, as a cozy place to congregate and exchange pleasantries, gossip and tips on the ponies.

These same people felt a strange mixture of bewilderment, deprivation and deceit last semester when this groto was stripped of its mail boxes, which were then deposited in Anderson Hall.

In view of the increased enrollment, the teeming school required a change to relieve the congestion at peak hours. At such times overflow from co-op and cafeteria converged upon those innocently bunched about the cubbyholes.

#### INTO CHOW LINE

Often there were cases when a student, poised to plunge his arm into his box in quest of a message, was taken up by the swell of the milling crowd, turned forcibly about, pirouetted gracefully to the cafeteria door and dropped into the chow line. The outstretched hand ended up with a tray adorned with a steaming blue plate special atop it.

To ease these daily melees, the boxes were transplanted to Anderson Hall. This location didn't alleviate the situation. Speculations as to its limited drawing power ranged from the comparative quiet of its new site to its uncomfortable proximity to the cadavers. Now the boxes are back in College Hall.

#### ANDERSON HALL ANTICS

A militant and hidden observer, posted in Anderson Hall through the first week of this semester, beheld a strange sight. The hardy few who weren't aware of the change back to College Hall straggled into the nude corridor and performed a strange ritual. Some squatted, others stared straight ahead and several stood on tip toe and dipped their hands into the wall! The contact jarred them out of their daze and they slithered out of the building looking about furtively lest anyone should have seen the act.

Just about everyone is wise to the shift by now, and those nursing bruised knuckles suspect a ghoulish spirit motivating this sudden mobile tendency of the boxes.

## MOVIES

### Italy: Kids Pay Price of Fascism

By HY BIK

Let's lift our noses out of our milk shakes for a moment and consider "Shoeshine," the Italian film currently occupying one of the local import houses. The spectacle of pre-adolescent boys scurrying through the streets of Rome, trying to support themselves and their families as best they can is, in itself, impressive. But when these kids (as symbolized by two shoeshine boys with a black market side line) turn out to be adult in everything but their ages, the result is the most stirring movie since "Open City."

#### BUY HORSE

Timed between the Italian surrender and V-E Day, the picture follows the adventures of Giuseppe and Pasquale as they hawk shine jobs, sell stolen goods, find a purpose to life in their purchase of a horse and finally sink to depths of despair in a tempestuous reform school. Some revealing insights into Italy's post-war social problems are offered along the way, as well as a number of remarkable dramatic episodes.

The genuine anguish of a 12-year-old girl upon hearing her 10-year-old boy friend sentenced to a jail term makes the mooning of a co-ed who hasn't been asked to the Aggie State Stomp seem... well... slightly shallow.

#### STOIC YOUTH

Compared to the 12-year-old tubercular, stoically coughing his lungs apart in a concrete cell, the guy who comes to school with a bad case of too much week-end isn't much to be pitied.

And November doesn't seem too long to wait for a subsistence check so long as chocolate bars are just a dessert.

"Shoeshine" has all the documentary authenticity of your garage can. Its juvenile leads, may God protect them from Hollywood, were garnered from the shoeshine ranks and leave little to be desired. All we've got to say is that those Italians certainly had a lot of nerve sending along a picture like this just when we're worrying about beating Cal Aggies in tomorrow's game. Well... Let's get back to that milk shake.

### Watching Mr. Kline

Like the muddy waters of the well known song of the Mississippi, Fred Kline '39 just keeps rolling along. Nary a distance foot race is held hereabouts that the school teacher isn't stretching his legs for the finishing line. Last Sunday he beat a string of six milers to the tape to annex another cup to his bulging trophy cabinet.

No one need be alarmed if they see a bevy of grown men trotting across the city clad only in their unmentionables. It'll be some sort of race and the guy in front will be Mr. Kline.

## Ye Olde Grads

Next meeting of the Alumni Association governing board will be Wednesday, November 6. Don't forget Homecoming January 23 and 24. All alumni are reminded that deadline for this column is Friday noon.

More than 35 members of the faculty or administrative staff are alumni of State.

Bob Barry '37, secretary of the AA, who will furnish most of the material for this column, is science instructor at Lowell High. . . . W. J. Smith '38, president of AA, is elementary supervisor in Marin County. . . . Both were former editors of the Gater.

George Moscone '35, treasurer, is P. E. instructor at Everett Junior High.

Smith reports that one of the most enthusiastic alumni is Martha M. Smith who graduated early in the 1900's when Frederic Burk was in charge of the school. She is deputy superintendent of Marin

County schools and is in charge of credentials and finance. She consistently has been a paid-up member of the AA.

Clara Crumpton, alumna and former registrar of the college, is delegate to Paris for the International Women's Organization for Peace. Also connected with that organization are alumnae Bernice Baxter and Mary McWilliam.

Miss Baxter is connected with the Oakland schools and is co-author of the elementary school text "Global Geography" and made a trip to Germany last spring. Miss MacWilliam is assistant librarian at the college.

Steve Parodi '38 is principal of Tamalpais Park School. Roy Laugesen '39 is superintendent of Mill Valley Schools. Alumnus Fred Kline, S. F. school teacher, won the Walnut Festival six-mile run in Walnut Creek last Sunday. He was a star track man while at the college.

## The Hep-per Side

By LUISA HEPPER

Newcomers and old students who feel that the Music Alley is a passageway accessible only to musicians should rest assured that no end of entertainment, friends and downright pleasure await them in its musical paths. Just drop down any time, grab a seat on one of the benches—if there are any empty ones—watch and listen.

On one side a trumpet class blares forth; on the other the tinkle of Hanon's piano exercises mingles with a soprano striving to follow Quartararo's footsteps, which too have echoed down the alley's paths.

Bring your lunch at noon any day and hear the College Symphony render the unforgettable, ever-thrilling music of Brahms, Bach and other immortals. Or come early on Tuesdays and Thursdays to hear the Symphonic Band at 10 a.m. stir your spirit with its settings of heavy and light classical favorites.

How about the pause that refreshes at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays when the dance band holds rehearsals? Preview latest arrangements of popular tunes which will pep up your study-laden brain.

Get acquainted with "The Messiah" by tuning in on some of the soloists who warble in the practice rooms. Better still, join the Festival Chorus, which meets at John Muir Auditorium every Monday, Tuesdays and Thursday at noon. This way you'll get some first-hand experience in learning more about Handel's famous oratorio, as well as picking up an additional half unit of credit.

Meet the profs and San Francisco Symphony men who spend time in the Alley, giving the benefit of their experience to the rising satellites of tomorrow. Some ex-alley citizens have joined these men in their professions. Previously they met as teachers and students; now they meet as colleagues and co-workers. Loaf and chat with them. As you join them in a smoke, you'll find them "regular fellas," not at all aloof and unapproachable.

Get to know your Music Federation officers. The Fed maintains an office right on the alley for the convenience of members. If you haven't joined this group, you're missing more fun than you know. You don't have to be a music student to become a member.

## Speaking of New Twists

PETER PAUPER

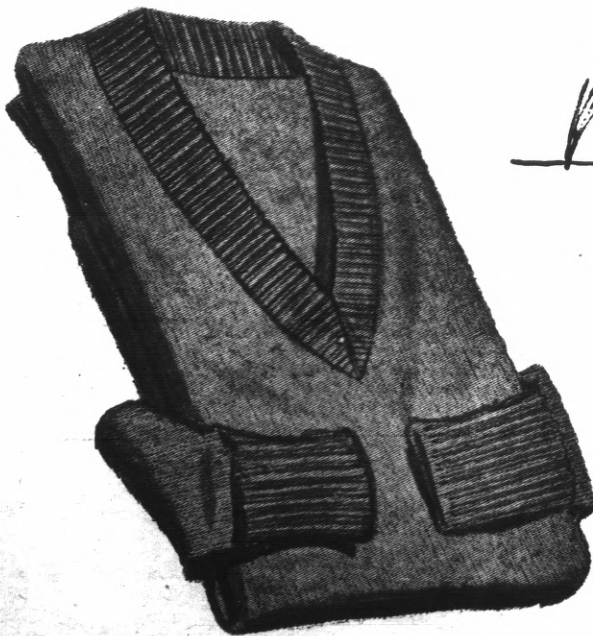
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## Inklings May Roll From Presses in November

A date late in November has been tentatively set for Inklings' publication, Gayle Deering, editorial assistant, announced this week. Problems of magazine makeup have been occupying much of the staff's time of late. Plans are to utilize the multith process so as to duplicate printed magazines as closely as possible.

Already prepared, "dummy" sheets show the use of colored ink for the first time in Inklings, as well as evenly spaced double columns. The goal of the staff is to present a live, interesting page, without being "arty."

Inklings' "operators," scouring

the campus for eager writers, have procured several promises of enlightening articles on school affairs. Students interested in doing fiction are reminded of Inklings' short story contest. An award of five dollars will be made for the piece of fiction judged best by the editors.

Manuscripts may be as long as 3,000 words and must be typewritten and double spaced. They should be addressed "Inklings," and delivered to either P. O. Box 1389 or the Gater Box. The publication reserves the right during this semester to use any material submitted.

## What's Doing on the Campus

### FREE WORLD CLUB

Free World Club will meet at 12 noon Wednesday, in the Activities Room, College Hall, to discuss its activities for the coming year. Meetings are held every other Wednesday and Thursday, at 12.

Officers are Leon Clarke, president; Harriet Vogel, vice-president; Jane Rottunde, secretary; U. S. Carr, chairman, international affairs; Charles Spieker, chairman, student affairs; Sonja Ferron, chairman national affairs.

### BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science club, elected the following officers at its first meeting of the term: Bill Smith, president; Betty Snare, vice-president; Biff Telford, secretary; Les Juetter, treasurer; and Cecil Levine, publicity chairman. A membership committee was also appointed.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold a weenie roast and dance at Sigmund Stern Grove next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Members and invited guests are urged to attend.

### GAMMA SIGMA PI

Thelwall Proctor, instructor in English, will talk on the "Soviets I Met" at a meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi, honorary humanities fraternity, today in the Activities Room.

### SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, upper-division honorary service fraternity, held its first meeting of the fall last Sunday at President Frank Hoffman's home.

Selection of new pledges and revival of the annual Tri-Frat Ball at semester's end were discussed.

### Blood Donors Needed From Student Ranks

Students interested in making \$25 in exchange for a pint of blood can submit their names today and hereafter with Miss Imelda Dolard, dean of men's office, Room 106, College Hall.

Miss Aaney Olson of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Miley, will be at State Thursday, November 6, 12-3 p.m. to interview and make appointments for actual blood giving.

Students will be taken to the Laguna and Washington Streets Blood Bank.

Those under 18 years of age will not be accepted and students between 18 and 21 need their parents' consent.

The check for \$25 will be forwarded in the mail, according to Miss Olsen.

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## CONFAB

### Cave to Confer With Scientists

Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman, Division of Social Science, will attend a conference of political scientists from western colleges and universities November 29-30, at Salt Lake City.

Purpose is to set up an organization to enable political scientists to become better acquainted, exchange information, and submit scholarly papers based on research.

According to Dr. Cave, this conference and those to follow will be advantageous for political scientists on the west coast who have no opportunity to attend annual meetings of the American Political Science Association held in the East.

### Cooking Class Offered To Both Men and Women

Gertrude Leuhning, home economics instructor, has introduced a course this term entitled "Cooking for the Small Family." Interested in the food habits of State students, Miss Leuhning is anxious that advantages of Cooking 132 come to the attention of men and women who cook for themselves or a small group, as well as those who cannot cook at all.

Cooking 132 is a lab class involving the skills rather than the theory of cooking. There are still openings available in this three-unit course which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m.

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## State Will Host Exhibits, Talks

Special lectures and many exhibits, sponsored by the California Council of Geography Teachers, are to be held at State this fall, according to Walter R. Hacker, associate professor of geography and geology.

The California Council, organized one year ago, is affiliated with the NCGT.

## SUBSISTENCE

### Veterans Must Wait For Checks

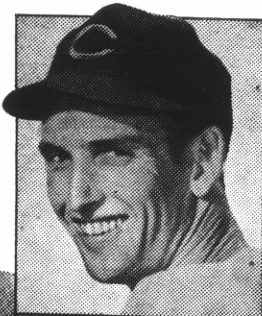
No subsistence checks may be expected before November 1, the Veterans' Administration has announced. Payment will consist of all money accrued from the start of this term through October.

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announces the opening of an Instruction Class in Ballroom Dancing at the Western Women's Club, 111 O'Farrell St., on Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 14, 1947. Variations in Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, Samba and Swing.

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